Lockwoods Pearce & Brooks put the house on them they would amount to a bag or so but it would cost about 3.50 to get a bag up here I thought I would offer him 2.25 for them which would do just as well. & for "Swing for Chips". when you first came down you remember you wanted to see them & as they were all up at Sal fishing in Ice Bay I sent for them & they got here the morning we left for Sitka.

I received a letter from Father saying he had received testimonials & taken them to Dr Kendall.

As yet I have had the time to write up a report to you but when my school begins I hope to have something interesting to hand you. As you know Cold weather has set in here & I want to get the house habitable first so that it takes all my spare time I have done little or no reading since I came here. I succeeded in getting the front of the house painted by working late one evening so that we have to wait for dry weather in December to finish. I did not have lumber enough

to make those desks I spoke to you about,
and only enough to make ten long
benches which I am afraid won't be enough
but perhaps Chapman will be at work
before long & then I can finish up. I have
persuaded one of the Sun chiefs to build a
little house for himself & told him I would
show him how & loan him a saw to split
his shakes with. I think if I can get him
started others will follow as they are all
anxious to be like the Boston men. And I
shall endeavor this winter to teach them
all in my power. We are more & more interested
every day I hope the Lord will bless us in
our feeble efforts to bring these poor sinners
to a saving knowledge of Him.

I hope by next mail to give you more
news about the Indians.

Hoping this report will meet with your
approval as I have cut down everything &
made the money go as far as possible.

I remain Yours Bro in Christ
W. B. Styles.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Jamestown.

school Room. 173 sq yards of cloth.

Bed Room	168 3/4 sq ft. Ceiling.	168 3/4 sq feet
Front.	112 1/2 - 25 ft window	87 1/2 sq ft
Side	———	121 1/2 "
Back.	112 1/2 - 25 ft door.	87 1/2
Side	121 1/2 - 50. 2 doors.	71 1/2.
Family Room.	Ceiling 168 3/4 sq ft.	168 3/4
	Front. 112 1/2 - 25	87 1/2
	Side 121 1/2 - 25	96 1/2
	Back 112 1/2 - 25	87 1/2
	Side. 121 1/2 - 25	96 1/2
Indian Room	Ceiling 120 sq ft.	120
	Front 90 - 25	65
	Back	90
	Side 108 - 50	58
	Side. 108 - 25	83
Kitchen.	Ceiling 150 sq ft.	150
	Front 108 - 50	58
	back 108 - 50	58
	Side 112 1/2 - 25	87 1/2
	Side 112 1/2 - 25	87 1/2
Front Hall	100 sq ft.	100

These are the dimensions of rooms.

225 1/2 yards
175 "
one
400 "

P.S. I spoke of farm but before you left you told me to remind you of this in my first letter some of the Indians are going to make a farm near your away there Dingman. Dick is a Chief named Katchita. so if you can get me some of such seed see what I can do.

In reviewing the mail of June we in N.Y. I hope you will consider this my Quarterly report as it will only be a repetition of this I shall take it for granted you accept it unless I hear to the contrary.

Rec'd of Dr Jackson.
Cash. $140.

expended.

Carpenter 29 d. @ 3.00		$87.00
Indian Labor	.50	.50
N.W. Fur Co on a/c.		45.50
		$133.00

Leaving $7.00 which I keep for Indian Labor in finishing house. putting up Chimneys & shelves

Due N.W. F. Co $12.37

one pipe as per memo forwarded By N.W.F.Co 12.37

freight on pipe 34.07

$47.44

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION
Portland, Or. Nov 2, 1881.
~~Washington,~~

To the President:

I have the pleasure to introduce hereby Rev. Mr. Jackson, who has this Summer visited Alaska and can give you trustworthy and valuable information. He is the Napoleon of the Presbyterian church in the Territories.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Eaton

Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
~~Washington,~~ Portland, Or. Nov. 2, 1881.

My dear Doctor:

I send this hoping that you may see the President before his message and with the desire that you should use it if it can be of any service to you.

We expect to start home on the steamer tomorrow, but with stops in California and elsewhere on the southern road we are not likely to reach Washington before the message is sent in. It will be well if you speak of polygamy and Indian affairs as well as Alaska.

Very truly yours,
John Eaton

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Galesburg, Ill.

07

Chilcat Nov 30 1881

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

We looked for your letter but could not find it in the mail which was received by the Man-of-War Wachusett Commander Glass has over hauled the old Indian troubles exploded some bomb shells and told the indians to live in peace and he would do all he could to protect them. But if they get into any fuss the members shall be punished. They are not to bring molasses Rum. Very. Hoots ino

or the like into the country. The Indians do not go away and say "the guns are wood this time. They heard too much noise yesterday

If you can Dr. when you order the lumber in the Spring I wish you would also order 20 ℔ nails. for the upper bill. I need some here and many up there.

Do you remember how much that Plow plan cost? Mr Dickinson send me $2.50 for it I will write to Chapman and see if he needs it if not I would like to

sell it and get a square

I have not rec'd the bible you left at Sitka for me.

Our flag was up for the first time on thanks giving. the house was full, as it is now on every Sabbath day. We are glad the double doors were put in, between the sitting room and kitchen I can get as many Indians in the two rooms as I can in the school room So when Mrs W- is unable to go to the School house I hold one service over here for they say they

want to hear her sing
the tar paper is a big
improvement on the School
house it can be kept
quite comfortable I
dont know how it will
be in the winter.

We have not seen our
piano though Capt Glass
knew of its being in Sitka
Mr Brady having spoken
to him of it.

We hope soon to hear
from you concerning more
Missionaries for Alaska

Mrs Willard sends with
me Christian love and kindest
regards to yourself and
family.

Your Bro in X Eugene S Willard.

United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., Nov 28th 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir & Brother.

Dr Riggs is here with me for a few weeks and it is his opinion and mine that if you can come here and we three put our heads together we may tentatively set the ball in motion for our Presbyterian Indn. Con. If you think so and can come here for a day anytime within the next week or ten days, please do so. Schools, money, and organization in the Dept. to give emphasis to education are uppermost. If we can get up a plan and then get the Com. to visit Washn in a body soon after the Holidays, after Congress commences business it will tell.

Cordially Yours R H Pratt

Your Org'n is a Brainard & Your Resolutions Canon formings in Alaska and congratulate you generally

Fort Wrangel, Alaska. November 11. 1881.

Dear Dr. Jackson;

Your short note of Oct 11th from Mill Point is just at hand. Mrs. G.T. myself sincerely sympathize with your wife in her illness & trust for her speedy recovery. Mr Burnell was mistaken about the extra $6.00. That was paid him some time ago. I shall write him about it. Of course you shall not be the loser.

The book "Alaska" came safely to hand & which also one of the revised editions as soon as published. Will it be the same price? Capt. Sprague was here when the book arrived & sends you thanks for his book & regards for himself & wife.

Mr. Oakford is proving himself a collector of a very different stamp from those we have been afflicted with before. He has been making things very lively in Wrangel. He is a gentlemen in instincts & habits - has held himself entirely aloof from low associates living a clean sober moral life - thus giving the whiskey lovers & dealers of the place no point of vantage over him. W.J. Stephens has long been known as a smuggler but nothing has ever been done since he came to Wrangel towards bringing him to justice. Two years ago he brought a big lot of liquor to Wrangel & had it put into the bonded warehouse as in transit. He was waiting an opportunity to smuggle into Wrangel & sell it. Contrary to regulations Collector allowed it to lie there all this time. Last summer it was billed for Glacier but shipped only as far as the river as Tchoquettis where it has been there

Stephens watching his chance to smuggle it into Wrangel & Harrisburg. He did succeed in getting a little of it down the river into the town. But the bulk of the liquor remained at Telaquetha & soon after the departure of the October Str. Stephens sent three Indians with canoes to bring the stuff in. But Mr. Calford prevailed upon Telaquetha who had quarrelled with Stephens to tell all about the affair & so that he knew of their movements. The smugglers brought the liquor down the river but when they reached an island near Wrangel one of their Indians got frightened & ran away to Wrangel at once. Stephens who brought him to town. & Mr. Mansford who set a watch. The smugglers concealed their cargo among the islands about 12 miles from Wrangel & returned to Fort. The runaway Indian gave information to Stephens & with most of the liquor to Harrisburg. Mr. C. got hold of the other Indian & secured him into revealing all he knew. He placed one of the men under arrest, seized the canoe & then sent Shakes & Matthew with a crew of seven men after the liquor with the promise of a dollar for every gallon they should find & bring in. They succeeded in getting 15 cases of brandy & gin & 11 casks of whiskey & rum. 114½ gallons in all mostly costly brands. The three smugglers got Stephens to give them a letter of instructions & left by night by canoe for parts unknown. The H.C. arrested Stephens on [illegible] & has been collecting evidence sufficient to make his conviction very certain. He will be taken to Portland soon. The whole outfit went to [illegible] & the whiskey sellers seem to be quaking for Mr. C. has also been getting affidavits concerning the sales & has pretty well frightened

of the Indians. Both the Russian and English [illegible] for [illegible] months. Mr. C. is a thorough [illegible] [illegible] missionary is a great moral force [illegible] himself. If you could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

buildings. The rent is a great bugbear to me. I am
no more in doubt that I cannot see the light ahead
except by larger salary here or by leaving. We have
dismissed our servant although Mrs. H. is not really
able to do her own housework. It is hardly fair
that I should only get as much as to keep me
not as much as Brady did. For my family
duties as well as for the work about I earnestly pray
that God may give me the educational facilities
we ask for. In the mean time I must have more
salary.

The Winchesters are here but Capt. Glass
who expects to be relieved in January by the
Nelsons. Capt Merryman will do little or
nothing to help us work. He has not decided
whether leaving a force as here but as he is taking
away the garrison from Little Rock Harrisburg &
it not probable he will put any force here. We
will not establish a manual labor school
will be constituted as paid police. [illegible]
is "[illegible] in his harness" I intends to turn
the cold shoulder on us. He will leave very few
friends in the territory. I have had but one interview
with him & that was a rather stiff one.
[illegible] a free passage to Memphis for his
[illegible] Steamer. But with Mr. Oakley's
efficient help we can preserve order. I should
be far from asking any favors from Capt.
Glass. He is characterized [illegible] & entirely
selfish. What little he has given our servant
Adeka seems from this talk & present attitude
mighty selfish all for glory. Of course I like to
write these things to you in confidence & I have been &
shall continue to be as quiet & kind as
I can with & shall aid in carrying out his orders
among the Indians. But you see how much
reason is promised us to pray. May the Lord

give us speedily civil magistrates of character & judgement & deliver us from wicked men.

I have written letters to Mr. Pritchard & Mr Austin. I feel that I must leave my heart towards brethren without a kindlier state of feeling & covering with Father's fire which I find will kindle and swiftly fuel for.

The mother of that two year old half breed girl of which Mrs McFarland spoke to you is dead. According to your instructions we have taken her into the House & given her the privilege of Baptism & Communion. She is very bright & sweet & the girls make a great pet of her.

The Indians are gathering in. The sun is very quiet & sober. The church Indians are more tractable & well disposed than ever. We take up collection for oil & wood & realized $8.00. Will take up collection each month. I have discontinued my sexton & the male members of the church take turns in taking care of it. Mrs. G's hospital gets along well & the Lord keeps ahead of us all the time in money Indian food & necessary clothing &c. Three gentlemen from Cascade gave $12.50 which kept the hospital running last month & this mail brought another $5.00 from Portland & two barrels of old clothing, cooking utensils bedding &c. A half breed woman is in charge as nurse. The place is kept very tidy & neat & the inmates only two in number at present - one having died three weeks ago - are kept comfortable & clean. As this part of our work enlarges as it will & seems the Lord will support it. Mrs. G. has it right under her control & manages it as the most economical way. It is a work of love which by its very disagreeableness makes Mrs. G all the more determined to stick to it. It commends itself to the benevolent.

The Catholic priest has returned. Babies are flourishing. Mrs G. joins in kindest wishes to Mrs. S & yourself.

Yours in the Lord Jesus Hall Young

Sitka Alaska Nov 9th 1881

Dear Dr Jackson.

As we expect the steamer more any day I will begin my letter ~~now~~, & finish it after she arrives. The cook stove you sent us is a treasure, & the boys are delighted with it. Have not bought a box of crackers since we received it. The bread is much better, as well as more economical. The Favorite came in last night, & we received letters from Rev Willard, & Mr Stiles. They are well & hard at work. Mr W.—

has had a hard time of it I think. Did not get his lumber as he expected had but one stove (& they had snow in September) was nearly out of provisions & were without their mail for three months. The F arrived on Saturday, & would put their goods out the next day. I trust the night has passed with them, & that they will now have brighter days. Walter has moved into his house, & commenced his school. They were cheered by seeing the Str Wachusett, & receiving a visit from Capt Glass & some of his officers. The steamer left Alika two weeks ago last Sunday

to be gone a month or more, he expects to visit the different Settlements in the Territory & I expect he will try to induce the different tribes to send boys to our House. Hope to hear encouraging news by the next Steamer from the east. Our boys are very destitute of clothing & shoes. & we need blankets very much for our beds. If I do not get shoes this time I shall have to buy some here, as many of them are bare foot, & the weather has been quite cold for a month past, Capt Glass brought up a nice donation of groceries from the Merchants of San Francisco & we did not have to pay

freight on them. Our
School is gradually filling
up, although a number
of the largest houses in
the Ranches are still closed.
Fried many of the Indians
stay away late. After getting
their supply of fish & fur
winter, they take a trip
to the different settlements
to visit their friends & some
of them do a little trading,
combining business with
pleasure. Quite a number
from Sitka are away now
~~from~~ to Kwongah, Kitkuwo,
& Koekuell. At present I
hold two services on the
Sabbath, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
for the Indians, also have
a lecture on Tuesday at 5½
P.M. Subject at present,
The United States, its Climate
productions, Our laws, Customs
&c. &c.

I use the N.T. Illustrated pictures to interest & instruct them, they were very much interested in the illustrations in your book on Alaska. After having family worship with them, I spend an hour in reading & explaining a portion of Scripture to them & in talking with them on various subjects. Our room is filled at all of the services, they are very attentive & seem to be deeply interested. I feel that the Lord is with us, & that He will bless his word, & magnify the riches of His grace, in the salvation of their souls, in answer to the prayers of His people. — "Pray without ceasing". Jonas, who is said to be the richest Indian in the

Leech, & who is now on the Police force, came to me to tell me of the death of one of his friends, & to ask me to attend the funeral & said he would bury him, that now that they had a teacher, the Indians wanted to do what was right. This is the second case since you were here, so I think they are sincere in the matter. ——

Nov 14th 1881.

The steamer came in last night about 8 P.M. and at hour late we were devouring our mail, I was very glad to hear from you, Ruth was pained to hear that Mrs Jackson

was sick. I trust she has fully recovered ere this. How tired & worried you must have been; We all rejoice that we can name our Home. We have named it, "The Sheldon Jackson Institute". Did not get any shoes or blankets. The ground is covered with ice, & I have bought the boys some shoes to day of the Captain. If some friend would send us some sole leather, awl & shoe pegs the boys could repair them. They have been using old boot legs for soles, & a clinch nail ground to a point for an awl, & have shown much ingenuity in repairing them. We received a box of old clothing from California, & I had to pay $4.40 freight on it.

Have been in the employ
of the Board now over
six months, & have received
no money. I dont wish to
complain, but I had to
borrow money to pay my
freight bill, & have no
money to pay my grocery
bills for last month & this,
bought below. Dont know
what they will honor my
order, if I send one this time.
If you get to Washington this
winter, & can get some cannon
ball cabbage seed, & some turnip
radish, & cauliflower seed
from the Agricultural Department,
I should be glad. Please find
within the measurement
of the shed, you asked for
in your last. Family all
unite with me in sending
our kindest regards to you & yours.
Most Sincerely Yours, Wheeler

OK

Koonyah Alaska.
Nov 4th 1881

Dear Dr Jackson.

Your letters of Sept 12th & 24th received. Have taken to answer both. received in first one two checks for fifty dollars each payable to my order, & in the last one a check for forty dollars.

The lumber did not get over here until the 22d of the month in two loads so that it makes it quite late in finishing up. Mr Lamoreaux came over & has been to work on building from 22d of Sept to 26th October inclusive, the Tyonick said they were coming back on the 25th so I kept him to work. we got the Master boarding on four days before she came in. She stopped on her way to Chilcat, & returned Sunday. I wanted to stay until now as there is a lot to do but I thought he had better go & work finish & I could do more if he was here & get my school started earlier.

My wife & now living in that old shed until

to the store. But it was so cold every time it rained that we could be out doors, so that all we do for the rest on we moved in one of the unfinished rooms which is not as warm but kept us dry at least.

Yesterday I finished up Window + door Casing in the school room + Monday intend to begin. Laid the boards down last Saturday + put up the stove late Sat night for service there on Sunday had 85 some did not know about it as the day before I didn't think I could finish in time so that only a few came.

We were very careful with tarred paper only tearing it twice which I patched up — Ira spoke of returning Salmon for the Ct. steamer but I could not as he had it the town far enough ahead + Cold weather set in that we had to keep him + he left me not a bit too late so that now with the occasional visit the help of a sinaik I can get along. I have the partitions up in our rooms + have measured time + made out a list which you

will please find enclosed together with Salmonsons Bill for $7.50 50 dollars which I paid him & he left & Swiss now and $3.50 more so that there will be due him nothing then the N.W.T.Co Bill amounts to $3.7.17. Forty five 30/45 of which Swiss pay leaving a balance of 12 8 due them which they will add to the freight bill.

I have received no letter from the board as yet therefore have not sent in any report presume I shall fit my appointment on the next steamer, when I shall send in my first report. Sunday before last I had a whole lot of Indians down in my rooms talking & then they were very much pleased & wanted to fix up treaties I told them they could come the next Sunday so every day & through the week they would come around and ask me how many days before Sunday came.

The Dingitbar & Canadian Headquarters have & gave me some trouble at first & when I sent for them would not come so it happened I sent back the Benchmen & Canoe

for Capt Hare wanted to have a talk with them I told him about three two & his task had the effect of bringing them down to the house with their families I had a long talk with them & told them that I was here for & since then they have acted very nicely. On the 4th inst the Terra Cotta pipe Steamer the flag & I came down it to the Chiefs & last Sunday after noon I asked them if they would give me a pole for the school as a substitute which they didnt seem inclined to do until I shamed them for wanting pay for every little thing they did and after some time this old Dignitar said he'd go in the morning & get me one that would reach to the town if he stop about the pole, accordingly next morning he went off in his big Canoe & by noon had a fine long tree cut in front of the house, This old chief seems pleasant enough now, I presume he thinks his I came now to trade so the interpreter says. I can't anticipate any more trouble.

(X On the bill enclosed you will see 2.25 for Botanical paper, this is the one on which the leaves stands, Mr Jackson had some

San Diego Cal
Nov 4 1898

Dear Dr Jackson

I was glad to recieve your letter But very sorry indeed to hear of Mrs Jacksons illness. But trust ere this she is entirely well. My Ankle is much better now; But I had a serious time with it. I was detained in San Francisco a week after you left which did not add either to my comfort or my purse. For two weeks after I came down here I could not walk a step without help.

But now I can get around pretty comfortably. I expect to start home one week from tomorrow. So you will write me to Fort Wayne. I have enjoyed my visit very much at least since my foot is better. Of course my friends are anxious to have me remain longer. But I feel anxious to get back to my work. Miss Dunbar writes that everything is moving on smoothly. I suppose you have heard of Gen Arnys death. I hope to hear from you soon. Love to your family

Sincerely
A. K. McFarland

O K

Fort Defiance, A. T. June 3rd, 1881.

Rev. S. Jackson.

Dear Sir & Bro.

We were very much gratified to receive your letter, & are very very glad you are at home again. I told you at Albuquerque I wished you would not come to see us until we had a school that might be formed of the Navajo children, & not of Indians, Mexicans, and a few days ago children two of their boys joined us, Willie and Willie. We have our trials, and our triumphs too, & our help is many. We pay fifteen dollars per month to men and women alike. Send your cards, & keep for it. I will see much you now & come and see us, & we feel sure then you will not be disappointed. Our people are not from the rich lands & the richer Pueblos but from the very lowest & most degraded & we may say

"It is not necessary to say more to you, and that the school will receive the kindest attention is sufficient, & this we feel sure will be done, and we feel to express our thanks for your interest in this work, we speak for ourselves, as well as your many friends in the district. The new building is thought to be intended more for a residence than a school house, and the construction seems very unsuitable and deficient at times. We have been much annoyed for lack of wood, and sometimes for want of water, which we have to procure from a spring [illegible] from the building. The building is intended to be small now from 8 to 10 ft. by 16 feet wide. Each side has three rooms 8 square each 8 x 8 - 8 x 20 feet. All rooms shown on the first floor plan, the second story is the same, the outside door is kitchen. Flue is for a suitable school room stove, the [illegible] room, [illegible]

The new building
Dear Mrs. Morgan: I shall
not come on
the Rebel ends
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Fort Defiance A.T.
Nov- 7th 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
My Dear Brother.
I can not
tell you how pleased we were to
learn of your safe return from
Alaska but we should be much
more so if we knew you were
to visit us in the near future.
We need your assistance and
advice very much and facts
etc. coming to light and matters
are so developing themselves
that your presence is needed very
much.

The school interests at Moqui
need your attention Rev. Mr. Taylor
informs us he receives a salary

of $1800. per year. Agent Sullivan tells me Mr. Taylor's brother has been appointed assistant teacher, drawing a salary from the Board. Although the Board is made this salary expense not a sermon has been delivered, not a day of school nor is there a prospect of either school or church in the future.

I regard the Moqui work as something which does not belong to me and of course is none of my business yet Mr. Eastman our agent, has advised me to write the Board telling me it was my duty to do so, I being the only representative of the church in the vicinity.

I speak of the Moqui matter for another reason. It is that we may receive a visit from you,

In coming your trip would be much more pleasant than it was a year ago. You would take the A. & P. train to Manuelito station, distance 23 miles from here.

Hoping you may make this one of your next points to visit I remain,

Yours truly,

J. D. Sukeen,

We refer to the Moqui matter because we are being worked so hard. Why can you not send them to help us until they get in the habit of visiting the "Pueblos" or "Mission Indians" should have to go at the Moqui Villages, rather than five hundred miles distant.

File

67

Union, Oregon.
Nov. 7th. 1881.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

I was unable to attend the Fall meeting of Presbytery, but send you an extract from the minutes showing the action taken, with reference to "Moses Band" of Indians.

"After a general discussion on the subject of Missions among the Indians of Moses Tribe the following Resolution was adopted.

Whereas we learn of the increased necessity of Mission work among Moses Tribe of Indians, and

Whereas, the Foreign Mission Board has commenced the work - therefore

Resolved that Presbytery ask the Foreign Mission Board to continue the labor in making the subject of establishing a Mission and work in connection with the Government a matter of more consideration; and if they may be clear, of immediate action;

I might state that your communication was considered by Presbytery, but the reason, I suppose, for their action was that the work had already been commenced by the Foreign Board, and endorsed by Presbytery in session last Spring at Lewiston, Idaho.

Yours faithfully - C. K. Fields.

Paris Ill. Nov. 5th 81

Rev. Addison Jenkins D.D.

OX

Dear Brother

Written & mailed the 9th of August. I have not received a word in response, & it is true, I asked Saunders of the 13th but no more than what I deem absolutely necessary, for the success of anticipations on of my work, I called their attention to the fact that the Mission House for I cannot call it a School House, moved here & re-constructed consisted of big box & the bottom filled up, or a new school room built; that a fence for the School was an absolute necessity — that a fence around the Mission school property was [illegible] for an industrious Gardener, was something I could not succeed without, Fencing Lost ground — prior to Brother I have put [illegible] per chicken coop, in the [illegible] the Mission would be — You know what the building or "box out" was, I do not know if the fence had been put around it building, when for me — Brother had got a fence of Pine posts set in the ground all around the building & the Board had chiseled and painted this fence all but [illegible] one foot of the tops ends of the Posts, & had filled the Space from the fence to the School house. Making Simply a Cellar of the School house — [illegible] the School House down, [illegible] the School Room as might for school purposes, until I have obtained them, And am now teaching in the two largest rooms of our house, which leaves me but two rooms to live in, & I am using one of the old school rooms for a Carpenter Shop when the weather is dry — but have but what few tools I have in the shop on account of the cramp — I purpose if I can, to obtain it, And use it for a shop and [illegible] room & [illegible] house, My Brother has sent me from home the fine timber for a Loom, And in my spare moments I am making a frame & purpose to have it ready when I can obtain a Loom. Could [illegible] Brother Saunders [illegible] Through my friends I have obtained from Connecticut boxes, Cambrics & Flannels &c [illegible]

To me them I My wife has a class of Girls she is trying
to instruct. The first week of our residence here the parents
of the girls attended the service, one by one for the first
few instances, but since that time the parents have not
been seen at the meeting in this Public house. Therefore
we wish to inform, and make known to them with much
kindness — I believe I can truthfully say there is not one
family in the Pueblo that-what-am friendly to us. Of course
I cannot preach them a sermon in words, but by my
actions I can do it by my conduct towards them & in their con-
fidence. This I am trying to do, & I believe am succeeding.
I never deceive them in any thing, always pay them
if they do any thing for me, and never give them anything
for nothing. If I see them trying to do any thing I always
take hold & show them the best way to do it. But they seem
to think that I can either do it or show them how to do almost
any thing. Sometimes they put-me in mind of a Sermon
that I once read, on Reformation, Particularly when I show them how
to do certain things. In this way, I am learning
to speak their language I hope to lay the foundation
for their trust in me So that-when I can tell them of
My kind Heavenly Father. they will believe what I
say. trust & believe what I have told them about
Jesus & pray for the time to come when I can tell them of the
Scriptures. God Bless Them & myself in carefully
learning their language, that I can begin to perform
so that for my first endeavours, I may be able to preach
to them. I do not know whether I shall be successful or
not in so doing but I am trying my best. My Prayer
daily is by our Heavenly Creator, for Heavenly
Wisdom. It is very unhealthful, during the rainy season
by reason of the heavy elevation & Mountainous range — The water
is bad — I suffer a great deal from Sores, Several
of us have on my account, except myself & one of the
Girls Brought from Albuquerque — at present

receive the aid asked for, why not say it, and not keep
me in suspense, and block up all my plans for work,
I can send to close business promptly, and I expected
that the business would go on. If the Board should
deem it to be beneficial and I have so stated, it certainly
this justice to answer me either yes or no.

And I now pray to say to you, that unless I can receive
the necessary aid to enable me to work successfully;
I shall ask you to send some other to fill my position
to do something, and by so doing, which I frankly
admit that I cannot do, I like my work, and can only
leave it either that the people, our friends, believe me
can win them for Christ, if we take hold of the work
with a will, and work as we should, and I am not able
to do it as I would like to, if upon opportunities to them
them, and show them how to improve their condition
in life, — then we can see to work them up, for good
and His power to save, Again let me say I am
glad you have returned Home, and hope you will
find him to rest & their good; Our Little Ones
always hang on the outside,

Truly & sincerely yours
L. A. Bentley

(Mexham a Post-Office No.)
Gleñi
Valencia Co
N.M.

P. SCHULZE,
President,
Portland, Oregon.

CARL SPUHN,
J. M. VANDERBILT, } *Joint Managers,*
Sitka, Alaska.

OFFICE OF THE

NORTH-WEST TRADING COMPANY,

written from dictation.

PORTLAND, OREGON, November 7th 1881

My dear Doctor,

I received your kind letter of 25th ult. and beg to thank you for the friendly and thoughtful regard which you entertain for my Company.

I intend leaving Portland on the 9th prox. and expect to reach New York on the 22nd. Could you not defer action in regard to the saw mill and other matters until after my arrival east, and a personal consultation with you? As you will see by enclosed circular I intend increasing the capital stock of my Company $50,000. Now if I succeed in raising the money immediately I do not see any obstacle in the way, of our erecting a saw mill at Cordova Bay, but if I should encounter difficulties in placing our new stock I do not see my way clear to do it.

Your proposed change of the mail route strikes me as feasible and I shall work in the direction indicated by you. It is very likely that we shall get control of the Alaska

mail route next summer. But all this, and several other matters, which I have in view, it will be easier for me to explain verbally.

In the mean time you may rest assured that it shall be my earnest endeavour to do all that is in my power to benefit the work, in which you are interested, and to co-operate with you, being confident that you are a friend of my enterprise, standing ready to help me.

With Kind regards

Yours,

very truly

Jno Stanton

Fort Dixie, N. C. March 1st 1865

Dear Sir.

My letters to you of the 15th & 20th ult. have received no answer, and I am now writing to you for the last time. Should you not answer this letter I shall conclude that I have no claim upon you and act accordingly. I believe Dr. Graham has met the interest of the notes, & I have a hand bill to sell, and I am in want of money. For the same purpose I shall be obliged to sell my horse, & I must request you to send me the money for the hire of him. I am sorry to trouble you, but I am in want of money, & I must request you to send me the money for the hire of him. I am sorry to trouble you, but I am in want of money, & I must request you to send me the money for the hire of him.

[illegible] much [illegible]
[illegible] you, [illegible] not help us
[illegible] towards [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] help ourselves. We are [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] people, [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] age [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Nov 8th 1881.

Dear Sir

We are perplexed to know what to do for wood. Mr Eastman is very hard in furnishing wood. We have been shivering this evening over a fire of green slabs from the saw mill, and it was cold. our room is sour and being scarce of wood we are in bad shape. At the school we are no better off. The sewing room which is the boys bed room has not been comfortable in days, and we feel the effects of it very sensibly. Who is to furnish the wood? The Town the Board. If we had a team we could soon get plenty of good wood. Shall we buy a team? Please give us your attention, and if you can come and see us. We still have no fire in the sleeping room for boys and as yet no room for girls.

To please us, Mr Eastman is using us merely as a catspaw I think. He will have no use for us when his family comes, & I shall be increasing. A nice lot of children are coming in. as nice too I have ever seen. Some of them compare favorably with the boys and girls from the Pueblos, who went East when we did. We are calling them. Chester, Willis Hawkins, Wilbur, Garfield, Sheldon, Leo Wallace, Fremont &c. &c. Mr Eastman is kindly and friendly socially, but he is no school man. He does not care for these Indians, and cannot bring himself to do what he has no interest in.

We want you to come and see us, Kind regards from all to Mrs & family. Sincerely, Mrs L. Paine.

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In Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

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To whom all applications for membership must be made.

Continental Collection Union,

REPRESENTED BY

McINTIRE & KIRK,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Nov 8 1871

Dr Jackson

The ladies of our Sunday School have organized a Childrens Home Mission Society called the Sheldon Jackson Childs Home Mission Society

We expect to raise some money and write to ask you what you wish us to do with it

Please answer as soon as you can. and direct your letter to Rollin R McIntire Mt Vernon Knox County Ohio care of R. R. McIntire

yours truly
Rollin R McIntire Sec

Rev. Edmer Dixi

The Pres. of Wa-
ived on the 4th of this mo. & took
steps toward my ordination, if I re-
ceive the appointment of the Board
an missionary to Hyderabad, did not
pass a resolution recommending,
but instructed Rev. Loyal Young
[illegible]
action taken & other information
[illegible]
my destiny I am now anxious-
[illegible]
hands of the Lord whose servants
we are.

Very respectfully,
[illegible]

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Private

Salem, Nov. 12th 1881—

Dear Doctor Kendall—

Pardon me—if I add another page to my already long letter to tell you of the action of the Synod— This afternoon after a long and full discussion I was nominated as Synodical Missionary, and by a unanimous vote elected— Dr. Lindsley was absent.

The Stated Clerk was directed to communicate the election to the Board and ask that my Commission date from Oct. 1st and that the Salary be the same as that granted to other Synodical Missionaries—

Will you please let me have such instructions as are necessary at once? I start for Southern Oregon as soon as Synod adjourns, but I am Moderator— letters will be forwarded—

I will communicate the fate of an overture prepared in the interests of Woman's Work to Mrs. Haynes— It is not yet decided, but Dr. L.* has fought it throughout— and so has his wife—

Don't print my reports to the Board— as I want to write freely and cannot if my letters are liable to go to the press— I shall prepare other matter for printing—

I remain— Faithfully yours—

Robt W. Hill

* Rev Aaron L Lindsley D.D.
First Church of Portland Or

Fort Defiance A. T. 11. 12. 1881.

Brev. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

Can you not come
over and make us a visit. You are
needed to settle the Difficulties made
here and at Wingate. The boys and
girls Head rooms are yet without floors
but the stables the most room. We have
no room to store more forage. We
are entirely required for feed. Where, please
is it to furnish the feed. When a band of
Navajos comes in every one wants a
Ration perhaps through the day. I see it
Eastman again and again for Wood
and can furnish only more of us
Find a team. The keeper of the

employed to chop wood. But half the time he has nothing to chop & Socially we get on nicely. But Mr Gradmon in one opinion is not an ordinal man. and he does not consider it to bring himself to work in which he has no interest. We are greatly in need of shoes and clothing &c.

Heartily yours.

Mrs J. D Perkins.

Wrangel

Custom House, ~~Sitka~~, Alaska,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

November 14, 1881.

Dear Dr Jackson

Thanks for your volume On Alaska, which reached me safely by last mail. I am beginning to feel at home here in Wrangel and am well satisfied with the results which have followed my adventure. I have at hand

closely to the line of
life which I had
marked out for my-
self and believe that
I can quite justified
in saying that in my
two months of official
existence I have lifted
this Custom House from
the degradation into
which it had fallen
and have caused it
to be respected by all
decent people and
feared by smugglers

and dealers in whiskey. I have already effected the seizure of more liquor than has been captured in the three years of my predecessors terms of the office, and I have not stopped with the seizure of the contraband spirits. I have arrested the owners of it including W. J. Stephens. the head of the "whiskey ring" of Alaska. Two of the

arrested now are in hiding, fugitives from justice but I hope to recapture them and send them all down to Oregon for trial and conviction. The "Ring" is entirely broken up and demoralized, two of its members against whom the evidence in my hands was sufficient to warrant their immediate arrest have left for Alaska. If I am supported by my Chief Mayor Harris and by the authorities in Oregon I should have

Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

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all the gang in the Oregon Penitentiary & in hiding outside of the Territory in less than three months. About Two Canadian miners have passed this (Wrangel) on route to Victoria, within a month and some 70 to 80 remain here for the winter. They have been so disturbed on

from people of all shades
of opinion that I was
was never so quiet and
orderly, both in the town
and in the Indian Country.
As you know I am entirely
alone here, and finding
in the condition they were
in when I came I have
passed two months of very
harassing anxieties, for
which I am now beginning
to be rewarded in the
very apparent improve-
ment in the orderly condition

of the town. One of my first acts after taking office was to remove the Custom House from the filthy dilapidated building which had degenerated to the status of a boarding and gambling den and place it in a clean decent building in the garrison. I have kept my independence of all parties and cliques, pass all my evenings in my own room

and finding advantage
in a life which is above
suspicion. Wrangel
has been cruelly neglected
by the Government, tho
this the chief commercial
town of the Territory, and
fully three-fourths of the
revenue of U. S. Alaska
is collected here. I had
intended writing very
fully upon this subject
but this mail business
been so occupied with
the new upon the "Stanley
ding that I must keep
doing so for another
month. I shall always
be glad to hear from
you. and am
very truly Yours
C. W. Ouderkirk

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Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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23 Centre Street, New York, Nov. 14th 1881

Dear Sir,

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Greeley Colo.
Nov. 15- 1881

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Bro:-

I see by the papers that you have returned from your Northern trip. I hope you had a successful visit, and that you found things moving as they should in that Territory. We are moving along as usual in Greeley. Have had no special indications of prosperity. Mr. W. Thompson, our best man, financially, has moved to Denver, though he still gives us the same as before. Mrs Mequillet our S. S. Supt. is going to Denver in

in a short time. We are all sorry to lose them, but changes must occur. Our Onsbyting has been very materially increased by Dr Hays, Rev Mr Field, and J. Q Adams, and many others. Finks has gone to Denver to undertake a Mission work there. Stanley has gone to Leadville, and soon I will be the oldest Pastor in the Onsbyting, i.e. if they keep on changing as rapidly as they have been.

Field is doing very nicely I think.

You by the papers, in the "Rocky Mountain" I think it was, that the Iron Bell Company has been furnishing

Bills at reduced rates become of our Colorado Chs. Can you tell me whether they would make any reduction to us, and if so how much. We are not a Mission Church, but we are doing all we can to stand on our own feet. Now if you could do anything for us by means of your influence on them, we would be glad.
I am not a good beggar, Doctor, but I feel that our Church ought to be helped if possible, seeing that we are trying to stand alone.

What do you think? Can anything be done? Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Very Truly Yours

(Rev) J. D. Taylor

Mrs Hamlin

Please see Mr Mowery & let Mr Taylor know what discount they will make him. His is a weak Home Mission Church that is nobly striving to be self supporting & I most heartily commend them — Kind regards to yr Husband & Boy — Your Brother

Theodore Jackson

Let us hear from
Mrs Woodruff is not able to write
Clear Water
Contract Physician
Contract Interpreter
Rice Commissioner
Dickson
Wilson
Clear Water
Dr Sheldon Jackson

United States Indian Service,

J. J. Chandler

San Carlos Indian Agency, A. T.

November 19th 1881.

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Galesburg Illinois

Dear Sir

We reached San Carlos on the 11th inst and soon received yours of the 29th Oct Col Tiffany gave no notice on the 30th We could return at our earliest convenience & that there was to be a man from Ohio sent down as Principal. This is all we have heard of him. We delayed a week hoping he would be here so the School could be opened at once, and we begin to look with anxiety as the School can not be opened Untill he is on hand. That it may be conducted right this time. The School was scattered by the hostility & must be collected, and there should be some kind of an

agreement made with the Chiefs with regard to their sending their children and keeping them in after they Commence going before, this proved our greatest trouble, the most discouraging feature of the work, as soon as any thing occured to displease them their Cloathes would be left and often 6 or eight gone at once, often the best singers or those that had just got interested in other studies were the ones to affecting the whole School, now to avoid such a state of things it seems the more necessary that the School should be opened right & with laws such as are to be Carried out through the year. all partiality should be done away with, as that of Course leads to their running off. up to this time I look upon it as almost a failure, still I Can not believe the Lord will allow that, a trust good will Come out of it yet. The School Can now be Carried on to better advantage The buildings are in very good

condition, my Experience leads me to think it will have to be Exclusively a boys school which I regret, for I came Expecting to do some thing for these poor Indian girls. It may be we can do some thing with them, with the right kind of Principal and teachers, and the buildings being finished will make some difference. I am glad you can now look to this work, it looks to me as if there should be some thing done here at once if not, and I think could you meet the Principal here & stay until the School was opened it would be well. Col Tiffany says that Dr Kendall has never signed the Contract yet & that there can be nothing done until he has. That it must be settled who is to pay the salary for these teachers. Certainly it has been in this uncertain state long enough and hope it will be settled soon. The Col. goes East in a few days, is too busy to do much to help us now & while gone East Dr Young will have Control while he is absent. I think he would be a good help in getting in the School as the Indians have Confidence in him

have known him for years
has the greatest influence of
any one here. Miss Stewart &
myself are the only White ladies
here or in many miles, both are
about sick from Colds got on
the journey back from Tucson
my health so far failed I had
decided to return East and
wrote Mrs Haines also Col
Jeffords to that effect but as
I heard nothing from the Board
and received notice to come
back I hired money at the
Bank Enough to bring me
back, being entirely out of funds
as the salary for Sept & Oct has
not been paid to me. Col
says it is for the [illegible] to
pay. Mrs Haines wrote she could
not say which were to pay it
but that of course it would be
paid. We would not lose it. Since
I came back I have received
a letter forwarded from Tucson
which reached there the day I
left from the Board who very
kindly enclosed a check to pay

Tombstone Arizona

Rev James Woods

~~Columbia Cal Nov 16, 1881~~

~~Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.~~

~~Sir~~ Di — I went to Tombstone Arizona a year ago last Aug. I organized ~~organized~~ a Presbyterian church there and built a house of worship, but on account of ill health was compelled to leave there last April. Since then I have been looking for a man to fill the pulpit but in vain. As it is now in your jurisdiction I do hope you will soon be able to send a good man to that field. The prospect is very flattering to build up a strong church of our order. Your experience convinces you doubtless that we need good strong men in these frontier fields. We shall loose ground at Tombstone if we do not soon have a minister. And it is by far the most important town in Arizona. ~~May the Lord~~ ~~I trust you will direct the right man to this field~~

Nov 16, 1881.

Charles H. Taylor
Minister to the Hawaiian
Kingdom

[illegible] my dear brother, it is becoming a matter of
no [illegible] how I do wish the past year, & this with
to [illegible] is [illegible] as also the [illegible] letters of inquiry
& [illegible] [illegible] in this [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] behalf of the
church. I [illegible] of the church for I really do not
know how I could have accomplished more in the circum-
stances, nor how I could have exerted myself more for a
change of circumstances. So far as I know the church
has done nothing to effect a change, though of course
they may have acted & not known. All [illegible]
[illegible] go so far that I fear it may [illegible]
[illegible] to undo the evil already accomplished by the
trio of Sullivan, son, & Merritt. Merritt is the kind
he does not know of deceit, intrigue & rascality would
not add greatly to the efficiency of a professional rogue.
Sullivan is the ambitious cats paw. She Dr is smart
& to be dreaded because his position offers him the greater
opportunity of doing evil. They are all associated in
this mode of accomplishing their utterly selfish & not to
say diabolical ends. If they succeed in their matter
& now this, I fear that nothing can be accomplished here
by the present representatives of the church, & I have no
doubt but the [illegible] minds will be thrown [illegible] pro-
against [illegible] with the [illegible] of a [illegible]
whites. I know they have told repeated untruths [illegible]
to the [illegible] of [illegible] us in the east [illegible]

And [illegible], there is reason to believe that they have done no less to prejudice the Indians [illegible] we are not able to win the confidence of the people [illegible] as the [illegible]. Bill Hall [illegible] for years has been [illegible] his wife [illegible] to the Indians. Mrs. D. has taken [illegible] the Indian villages, & has [illegible] all [illegible] & [illegible] among these poor people, "Many [illegible] go." & I am confidently assured that the government goods are invariably used to buy the good will of the Indians. The goods are certainly not equitably disbursed, though doubtless they are the wise course. But why, how & [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible] that I have already done this to too great an extent. If you will come in I will tell you all, but to write it would, especially [illegible], & would be disappointing as well. I have no doubt that I am called [illegible], but I begin to think that at [illegible] my discipline, rather than for any good that I might [illegible] among this people, & yet I hope that it may be otherwise before I go hence. Becoming almost desperate in the matter we determined to make an effort in the village, my wife & I contemplated going up to spend the winter, but after talking it over with brother & wife they decided it best for them to go [illegible] of the expense it would be to our little home, & I

family. It needs the best to care for our property.

I send you a model the 2nd drawing there as comfortable a little cottage as the village affords, & also a map of the school in the middle village on first reserve. I had a little conversation with the chief & was obliged to use the Dr. for interpreter, & it was rather unsatisfactory. The Dr. said that they would furnish wood & water for the school. I just received a note from brother in which he says, "The Indians tell me that the doctor says they must not give me wood unless I pay them a dollar in silver per load." This means a barrow load, whether it applies to the school wood as well as his private I do not know. The Dr. asks for his extra pres & pay for it in provisions, as hand his own & the Gov. teams, & he will throw every obstacle possible in their way as he can. Rev. Millie sends report for first seven days, & the attendance has averaged 30. & few more boys than girls. The obstacles and inconveniences are many & numerous but we shall try the experiment for a few months & I hope you will get me to act & advise me in the matter. The experiment may not prove successful, as it may render it more difficult to get the children down here after having a school in their midst & felt that the time had arrived when I could [illegible] the duties

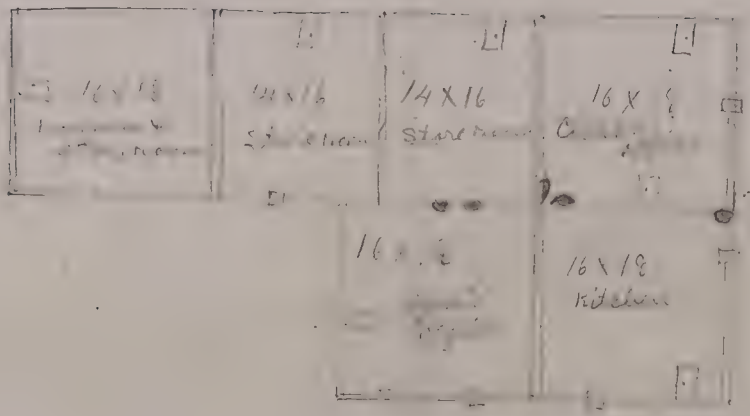
Now more directly to your letter. The last mail brought two instalments from the Board, & that's now here all that is due me, & though it is in the census & should make a little order of [illegible], this will not long [illegible]. Had a note from the treasurer saying that they had not received any $ to. As I sent the I suppose the trouble was in Mr. Randall's not knowing where any letters were directed to him. I trust that is all now clear & him too as the Board does not wish to misunderstand that my brother & sister-in-law are [illegible], & Mr. Randall assured me that they would be, & they have been working accordingly.

The two rooms, professedly intended for school, are in the following condition. Roofed of stone, good roof, [illegible] rains in the middle allowing water to pour in, & this because of weak joists [illegible]ing. I do not think that the roof will ever be proof against any weather. A good board floor was put in one of the rooms, & the water soaking in has caused it to swell very badly. There is a cellar under this room, & instead of making an entrance from outside as we had thought to do, it opens from the second room. The other room has no floor. There was [illegible] days' work, & I understand it was for the floor that they planned it was professedly for

[illegible] which he has been trying to dig near the village. They tried in two or three places but got [illegible] water (& you will see by his journal in the [illegible] paper) & they abandoned the work, but have seen nothing of the Indians since. The doors & windows are in both rooms & the last part of the job was nothing to buy [illegible]. Neither room is plastered, & there is no chimney, no provision for fire. He uses one of the rooms as store room, & I think he always intended them for store rooms, as he has told one or two persons that he did not expect them to be used for school. I understand now that he intends having new agency buildings erected near the villages & give up these buildings for school. If he remains here I do not care how far he takes the agency away, but it will all tend against the school in future I think, & if we had a good teacher it would be far better to have the agency here. I hope that the department will send a sensible inspector in here before they authorize any such change. I think that Haworth would be a good man to come out. Enclosed I send to the Department that he has a good road from the village to the mill that he can haul the [illegible] from the [illegible] to the [illegible]. It will be [illegible] in the road

it may there never be a good road made over there by that route. That the road they now have blazed in part is, could scarcely be traversed with any safety by wagons; & it is not altogether just of certain roads having superintended the construction of one. I should think that a road can be made with but little trouble from here to Comet but not by way of the villages. I would like for the Department to see some of Lieut's work. It appears as though he is working wholly for his own interests, without reference to the good of the people. And just here I will tell you how he has worked the matter of his bonds as you may make use of it. He had hard work to get bonds at first, & had about despaired when he was offered a conditional stay to which he promised the trading post here, & half the profits of the agency, also the clerkship for his son, if he would secure his bondsmen. This the gentleman did, & we are with his son but finding that Sullivan could not do what he agreed to do, he started, this March with from his bondsmen. Since that time Sullivan has been in charge & conducted. He tried to get other bondsmen at his home offering the clerkship & as they get there will be but few Indians & the work will be small to do

informed that there he secured the services of a lawyer who agreed to act as one of his bondsmen promising to insure that all was right. How does this look? Cannot possibly get the dynamite money this season as all of the best people who are wealthy & friendly resorts to lawyers to manipulate the matter. Do not know how it will result, but it strikes me that if he is to be removed, now is the time to get rid of him while he is not so hooded against. I am glad to state that the school desks are here, & are all that could be desired for a nice schoolroom. Will give you plan of building another sheet. It is impossible to say what number of children would come down here if we had buildings. I believe that if we had, had them & help for a part we could easily have had 25 or 30 children this winter. The two rooms when properly finished will be sufficient for recitation rooms, & for a time one of them would suffice but a kitchen, dining room, & sleeping rooms are yet wanting. There is nothing here for clothing nor food. What was intended for the school has been misplaced & dishonestly used up. Children say they need clothes as well as the rest. I am afraid that this will not be a proper receptacle of our funds, tho if there was [illegible]


14X16
Store room
16X18
kitchen

aus

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Wenzinger, Nov. 20, 01

Rev. Jackson Dear Bro
I had not time in my
last to write a few
questions that I wanted
to know and in order
that you may get this
before you leave new York
I will write it tonight
1. Do you know definite
what time the train leaves
San Francisco. 2, I would
like to stop off for a day
at Peoria Ill. Illinois
and a few days at San Fran
cisco if I could
be assured, that would
be the news of the Church
and Pastor in Oregon

Dear Sir — I have to thank you for your kind letter of [illegible] membership directed to [illegible] I should have [illegible] to do so. What about [illegible] expenses in what shape is that [illegible],

These questions I would like to know as soon as convenient — so as to give myself a few days to [illegible] my friends and [illegible].

Yours very truly

John W. Mc Farland

Mapico Jan 21st

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Your letter was received last evening but as Mr Hutchinson is absent I will do the best I can to answer your questions I have but lately recovered from a long illness & at the Dr urgent advice we are going to retire from the field for the present. Mr Hutchinson is now in the U. S. & I leave by next train to join him with the family. As to your principal request I know it would be impossible for us to help in that of young men to send to you for this work but, as you pay into your growing beyond our power to perform with men & means. It has been a most encouraging work & we hope the day is not distant when we may

will be essentially Protestant. You ask about the method of working. Of course I cannot give as full details as Mr Hutchinson: but I will try and give some dodo hints. We find them less quite positive to foreign influences, and on the whole it is better to let the natives do the preaching & pronouncement work before the people, while the foreign missionary does the molding & theological teaching through them But perhaps you may not have any of the Mexican prejudices to contend with (various mistakes my friend adhere from Packing) — Mr H was always firm with these ministers, & as they found him to just - generally they yielded to his opinions. so of late his judgement has been always accepted with confidence & cheerfulness. You ask how far under the supervision of foreign missionaries. This must-

depend entirely upon the character of the individual persons & how well trained they may be in your manner of working. Some native pastors are left with only a visit once in the year those in stations not very accessible. Others we find do best under the immediate eye. But we have great reason to study ones in this particular mission, which have been a great blessing to us.

The salary I am afraid would not be much of a criterion to you, as prices in Mexico & at home would be very different. The highest we pay is ($60) per month but this only to one, who has correspondence & extra work. The usual price is from $30 to $50 per month. We are publishing no paper here in Mexico city now. The one in Zacatecas having been suspended. We distribute a monthly from Madrid in our Sabbath Schools The children's friend "El Amigo de la

Infancia" which we like very much.
Those are only bare items but I think
you will excuse them as I am
writing in an hotel preparatory
to leaving in a few days. Rev S. H.
Pelhamus will send to have your
Mexican & any letter directed
to him will be promptly answered.

Yours in Christ

Mary L. Hutchinson

United States Indian Service,

Quapaw Agency, Ind. T.,

Via Seneca, Mo., Nov. 23, 1881.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your kind letter and back nos. of Home Missions have been recd. I have been ready to groan in the Indian service as physician and must now appreciate your sentiment and efforts to civilize and christianize the Indians. Our church is doing a noble work, one of which we may all feel justly proud.

The two boarding schools of this agency are doing an excellent work. The Quapaw Mission is in charge of Dr Whiting, a member of our church, while the Wyandott Mission is in charge of Dr Hill (a Friend). At the latter school we now

coincidence with an epidemic of pneumonia. x
14 cases have developed during the month
but thus far we have lost but one case.
Miss Lucy Gray, one of the editors of
The Hallaquah, has gone Home
long Home. She was intelligent, sprightly,
and an earnest advocate of the cause
of Christ. Her death is deeply
mourned.

Enclosed I hand you
50 cents in stamps & pray for my
Home Missions.

Gratefully Yours,
D. McKay Dougan

Rev Sam'l Brown
Tombstone
Chippewa Falls.

Chippewa Falls Wis
Nov 26. 1881.

My dear Br Jackson,

Your communication has just reached me, and, as requested I write a reply. I regret that there should be any misunderstanding in regard to the church at Tombstone. My consent was obtained at the time Rev Mr. Jaap was sent to go to Arizona if the way was clear. And to Mr. Kendall's letter I made prompt reply & in terms explicit enough, I understood. I asked in that letter what the board would do toward my support — what commission I

would grant, but no answer was returned from that time till now. You see then how stupid a position these circumstances have placed me in. Boston Tom told me that the Irish in London could raise something like three hundred dollars, & that if I would let the Board would supplement that amount by a thousand, making the Commission in all fifteen hundred dollars. That amount he thought to be the least that a man could live on in that place. Now if the Board will send me a Commission on these terms I will undertake the work. I am glad I have an opportunity of stating these facts, & have written to the Board

I remain Dear Sir
Yours obedient servant
Samuel Brown

67

Buckhannon W.Va.
11. 28 - 81

Rev. Dear Sir:

Yours of 22d Inst. received. Some delay occured, was necessarily absent, have communicated to Dr Young, ask him to communicate direct to you & Bro M. Farland as you are, by mail, as convenient as I can, time is short to make arrangements prior to.

It has occured to me that you might do good by lecturing in Wheeling also while in W.Va., if you have time, it is our largest & most wealthy city.

Mrs Gould is visiting her people at Fairmont W.Va.

[illegible] and I am glad
[illegible] with you at the
two weeks [illegible] Stone Ser-
vice, unlike what I had planned.
So now I will tell my course of
work for the last [illegible] years.
I will end in a way I know not
you can trust. May we have
your prayers that we may
do it.

Very respectfully
L. Annie Coombs.

OFFICE OF

REV. A. K. BAIRD,

Superintendent of Missions,

SYNOD OF IOWA NORTH, PRESBYTERIES OF COUNCIL BLUFFS, DES MOINES, AND SOUTHERN DAKOTA.

Hopkinton, Iowa, 11. 26. 1881

Dear Dr. Jackson

Yours in reference to Rev. McMahan Industry Mission to Alaska received this day April 1st. In the spring I should not like to write anything but my heart went out to you. I have written McMahan urging immediate action. Hope he will come and see me. Send me more mail. Sorry indeed I did not see you at Chicago. I do not always sympathize with "so called" benevolent men — they are often mere eccentric fellows and sometimes my early habits teach too always warned of you. For know I have been a good deal in Chicago and have met many from Princeton & Pittsburg, Go ahead & in Christ's Name unfurl the Star Flag all over the Continent. And may Hope the Grand old Presbyterian Church of the Land of your mentors will bless the Good Lord that Sheldon Jackson lived, labored & Converted as he did. God bless you.

Very Truly

A. K. Baird.

JOHN SINCLAIR & Co.
35 BROADWAY.

OK

New York, Nov^r 28^th 1881

Rev^d Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir -

I should be very glad if you could call at my house tomorrow, Tuesday, evening, for the purpose of more thoroughly going into the work of the Church in Domestic Missions - we are to have our coll^n in our Church (Dr Hall's) next Sunday, & I should like to know all I can on the subject in the meantime - We dine at 6.30 o'c & it would give Mrs Sinclair & myself much pleasure if you will take "pot luck" with us at that meal -

Yrs sincerely
John Sinclair

Las Vegas N. Mex
Nov. 28. 1881

Dear Bro:

I send the enclosed letter from Col. Flory who has spent the summer at White Oaks knowing it will be of much interest to you.

Col. F. is a man of some 50 yrs. a university graduate, and has practiced law at Logansport Ind. for perhaps 25 yrs. He is a polished gentleman and a most zealous Christian. It is rare that such a man turns his attention to the ministry. I knew him 15 yrs ago, and can readily believe the best motives underlie his serious question. I think he has already done much good in the camp

and I think it would be well to sustain him in this work and in case he needs aid to afford it to him. I do not know how that matter is with him.

I would be glad for you to correspond with him about the White Oaks field. I know nothing more about it than what I have gathered from two or three persons I have met from there. There is no organization of any kind in the place.

When shall we look for you out this way?

Mrs. E. has gone on a visit to Ohio: Still has matched health.

With kind regards

Yours Brother

J. C. Eastman.

White Oaks N.M. 22nd /81

Rev Mr Eastman
Las Vegas N.M.
Friend

Some time ago I wrote you about a church Enterprise here. The matter has since taken this shape here. J. H. Chandler has pledged $200 from Capitol Ring provided the people of Lincoln raise $200. A Subscription paper was then started here and the usual Subscriptions, The provision of the paper is, that the Evangelical denomination Subscribing the largest amount Should have Control of the Enterprise, I am sorry that our church can not build here, for I feel that it would be of great importance, I am not able to say what the Church intends to do in the matter

I might be the matter could be
of trouble of them. If you could
find out the nature of things there it
might be of importance. Yet I could see
danger of difficulty and dissatisfaction
on the way. I shall forgotten how all
stood between us. It might be that
in that case we could settle the matter.

I have for the last month had a
prayer meeting at each Sunday night Service.
Which I have continued to do next
Sunday Even. I am in a great hurry
as to duty. I almost feel that
"woe is me if I preach not the Gospel" yet
I am perplexed. I could wish
to see you & your trouble over the Question. And
brought with the a letter of recommendation
from the Logansport Presbytery. Which
I shall call. My Questions must be decided
soon, I can not bear the
suspense much longer. The only Question
now is whether I go back and
settle myself at home or go

I have given all your Spiritualistic
explanations. Shall return them
to Sealed Secret. You will, I
do call to Cemetery at once and
see my brothers ex-Shipmates. Visit
the Spiritualistic Society attend a circle
which better acquainted with the
Theory in Practice than I am.
Yours truly
C. Whitney.

P.S. I see Rev. W. Brown has
organized in your city. Visit one
these Gentlemen. Was Allen there?
If in Organized by his people. I don't
think you need fear much on the
Score of Pulpit Ability. Please give
him my kind regards.
C. W.

Home. Chilcat Mission
Nov. 30 - 1881.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Mr. Willard has felt unfit to refer to the enclosed letter from Mr. Young - he has not made any reply to him except to send the receipt asked for. I shall not attempt to tell you what would be impossible to express our feelings over this letter. But there is a glazing of truth over a matter or two which I wish to make a little clearer to you - to no one else have we mentioned our having received a communication from Mr. Y. & we have made up our minds to never discuss these things with any one - not even himself. God knows what our motives were in saying what

we did say. & He can Justify us in his own time & way. We will bide it. We feel that no good could be gained by exchanging words with one who has so wilfully & shamelessly perverted the truth. But in regard to the "sponging" business: The remark just as it was just given you to show you how we were forced to disregard your advice, and not to estrange you from Mrs. Y. for, from every word & tone they used in reference to you we could only think that there was nothing to be seen in that direction. & God knows it is farthest from our desire to seperate any of his children) was made by Mrs. Y. & addressed not to me - That much of the state-

ment is true - but to my husband, & during the first hour of meeting them in the hotel parlor at Port Townsend. while her whole deportment then & there after gave it force. It went down deep I assure you, but we took no notice of it until just before we left the steamer when we saw that there was no way left for us but to go on - we knew not whither - I announced my determination to go on with my husband "She must go." and I added - "but if we had stopped in Wrangell, Mrs. Young, we did not intend to 'sponge' off of you." it was spoken very quietly - the hurt was too deep for anger. She did not raise my hand, nor address one hearty word in reply - with a short laugh & a

cos of this she turned out of the door
with the words - "Dont insult me."
What seeming acquiescence there
was on our part, was the silence of
embarrassment - after having plainly
stated our wishes & feelings & not to be
~~matter~~ to be allowed no choice in
the matter. It is true that Mrs. Y
insisted on my remaining at Oswego
while he & my husband went on. When
I was to be entertained I did not
know, as Mrs. Y. plainly told us that
she was going on with Miss Van-
Vagonon. We tried to put every thing
away & feel kindly towards them,
it required little effort to do this toward
Mrs. Y. until we discovered after he
revealed more & more of the bitter

affair & the plan of operations.
We did not then realize its depth.
Certain things he asked Mr. W.
not to communicate to Mr. Brady.
This was promised & the promise faithfully
kept. Not a single word of anything
that had passed would have been repeated
if we could, otherwise have saved those dear ones
who gave us shelter & loving kindness
in an hour of such need. ~~The idea~~
that anything at Sitka was done by us, in
retaliation is as unworthy a thought
as the rest. We have never said or
done anything with a view to in-
juring those who have injured others.
What we had to do in the matter was
done unselfishly & sincerely. and

only after being urged by every feeling which should influence Christians. We one regrets more sincerely the want of harmony among the laborers in this great field, nor will any pray nor labor more earnestly that it may be attained. For this my reason we refrained from repeating any of the much ungracious talk we were obliged to listen to, except that which would help to straighten up were troubles. I should be glad to know that you do not disbelieve my statement. We have no word to retract in what was said to you here. That God may own bless you richly is our earnest prayer.

Sincerely yours Carrie M. Willard.

JOHN SINCLAIR & Co.
35 BROADWAY.

OK

New York, Nov. 30th 1881

Dear Dr. Jackson

I saw Dr. Hall this mg, & arranged that you should be asked to speak on the subject of Domestic Missions at our prayer meeting next Saty evg - It would be nice if you could bring a map with you - We shall do our best to have a goodly no. present - I am having a brief circular printed this afternoon to send among the congregation during the next three days, urging them to be present & Dr. Hall will speak strongly ~~this~~ tonight in announcing yr. expected presence at the prayer meeting

Yrs sincerely

J. Hall Sinclair

JOHN SINCLAIR & Co.
35 BROADWAY.

O K

New York, Nov. 30th 1881

Dear Dr. Kendal

I send a letter for Dr. Jackson along with this - which I suppose will be put into his hands promptly - We want to have him at our prayer meeting on Saty evg. to give some information about Domestic Missions to our people, if we can get them to come out - so that they may give intelligently at the Coll[n] on Sunday mg -

Yours sincerely
John Sinclair